MANY WRECK VICTIMS MAY NEVER BE KNOWN

Bodies Mutilated Beyond Recognition-16 Are Dead-Six More Identified.

ENGINEER STILL IN DAZE

Bride Killed on Wedding Trip, and Husband Is Thought to Be Among Unknown.

CORNING, July 5. The victims of the Lackawanna wreck at Gibson vesterday now number 46 dead and more than 50 injured. Of the latter many whose injuries were slight have departed from the city. Of the dead the bodies in many instances are so mangled that unless clothing or jewlery furnishes a clue identification may be impossible.

the undertaking establishments in this fully weighed. city and in Elmira. Six more victims of the accident were identified this morning. There are thirty-three identified home signals without slowing down started up the ladder. dead, according to the official statement of the road, and one missing.

The scenes which attended some of the meetings between relatives and survivors were pathetic in the extreme. William R. Laird of 32 Arkansas street, Buffalo, expected his father, wife and two children to join him in that city. In the early reports of the wreck he found the name of his father, George Laird of 18 Tenth street, Brooklyn, and left immediately for Corning. On his arrival he at first two passengers have been killed on our could learn nothing of his wife and children, and his hopes rose as he visited undertaking room after undertaking room and found no sign of them. But in his view of the last of the unidentified dead he found almost side by side his wife, his daughter Mabel, 5 years old, and his on Phillip, 2 years old.

David Cochran of New York, a nephew of William M. Armstrong, identified his aunt, whose body had been among the unknown and then tearfully inquired:

"Where is the baby?"

there is some doubt. The six identified are Mrs. William M. town, N. J.: Mrs. Sarah Friedman of New York; Mrs. Marie E. Duffy of 588 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, and her daughter, Olive. The two last named were identified by Mrs. Duffy's son. Charles Duffy who came here from Charles Duffy, who came here from New York to-day.

The first hearing in the Coroner's inquest was held at the Corning court House last night by Coroner Herbert Smith. Only three witnesses were called, because the man who knows more about the disaster and its cause than any other. Engineer William A Schroeder of Elmira. is in such a condition that it is impossible for him to be called as a witness

For hours he sat dazed near the scene of the disaster, and since being taken to his home in Elmira has been under the care of Dr. Reeve D. Howland, whos

shall not be excited
Schroeder is a nervous wreck, and
this seems to be borne out by the statement he made after the accident.
"I reversed the engine without shutting off steam," he said. "It was
jerked from the track and I was hurled
out of the cab window, striking on my
shoulder."

The three witnesses testified that they did not see a flagman go back to warn the oncoming train, but they all testified about the fog which covered the valley like a blanket

The bodies of the victims of the Lackawanna wreck are in such a condition that is has been found impossible to embalm them. Unless complete identi-fication comes within a brief time dis-

position will have to be made of the reg bodies. ay developed an instance of quick-

ness of thought related by Miss Rosalie Gussner of Bloomfield, N. J. Miss Gussner and George Walters of 268 North Park street. East Orange, were on a holiday trip to Niagara talls and were sitting up when the crash came. Mr. Walter, up when the crash came. Mr. Walter, although himself among the injured, grasped Miss Gussner and held her above his head during the few seconds of the Fimbers were shivered, splintered and

ground into dust. Steel was bent and twisted and immense bolts were riven from their fastenings, but little Miss Gussner their fastenings, but little Miss Gussner came through almost without a scratch.

It appears that express train No. 11 was a veritable treasure train, for in the express car next to the engine, incharge of Glen Perry of Corning, N. Y., messenger, was about \$000,000 - \$500,000 of the amount was in money and \$400,000 in valuable shipments. This car was badly damaged. A guard of seven men was hurried from Elmira to the wrecked express and the wealth was rushed back to Elmira and forwarded West last night from there. To-day at Corning Hospital a woman who has been unconscious since the wreck was identified as Miss Catherine Laster rushed was not with her husband lans, of 24 East Fortiers very Jansz of 244 East Fortieth street. New York. Miss Jansz is suffering from a children. She was quite at a loss to activate and concussion of the count for the report that they had just

One of the victims reported as Mrs. Charles Brandes was identified as Mrs. C. A. Masserve, née Ada Benson, of Pequannock, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Masserve were wedding journey. He may be one of the unidentified dead.

NO WORD FROM INJURED PARENTS YONKERS, N. Y., July 5.—Mrs. E. T. Perin et 17 Sterling avenue, injured in the Corning wreck, was on her way to Buffalo with her husband. Her children have been unable to learn the extent of her injuries or anything of the condition of Mr. Perin, who has not communicated with hhem. He is a chef employed in

was directly ahead of the steel car, and destroyed two-thirds of the wooden sleeper. A great many in this sleeping car were killed. Deaths of persons in the steel car were very few and the car was practically undamaged. It is being examined at Elmira to-day by Supervisor of Equipment Buchanan.

The commission's inspectors will attend the railroad company's investigation at Scranton to-morrow and the Coroner's investigation at Corning next

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ROAD LUCKY FOR YEARS. Corning Wreck First Bad Accident

on Lackawanna Since 1899.

Officials of the Lackawanna Railroad had little to say yesterday concerning the wreck near Corning. At the Lackawanna offices, 90 West street, the officials issued a brief report of the causes eading to the wreck.

"There was a meeting of the State Public Service Commission at Cornany At least tweive remain unidentified at until all the evidence has been care-

"We do know that Engineer Schroeder passed both the cautienary and had a busy half hour of it after he

Engineer Schroeder had been for a wanna road, and had made this par- stone shed at the north end of the ticular run on which the wreck occurred, for the last twenty-three years. were being led to the day's work on He said he saw neither the block sig- the stone piles, Lewis slipped out of the nals nor the fusee which Flagman line and hid in a power house which

Those were two members of the

OFFICIAL LIST OF DEAD.

Lackawanna Manager Given Ont Names of 33 Identified.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 5 .- General Manager E. M. Rine of the Lackawanna At Fletcher's undertaking rooms the company to-night gave out a list of young man identified a child as his, but identified dead in the Corning, N. Y., Either the power was off or else the inwreck, containing the names of thirty-three victims with a possibility that three victims, with a possibility that Armstrong of 1020 Park avenue, Hoboken, two of the names may refer to one it," he said, "I think that preacher was in 1898 Alice Wilkens was 21 years old. man Catto of 60 Spring street, Morris- twelve as the number remaining un-

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HESS, Miss EDITH A., Scranton, Pa IVEY, Dr. ELLIS V., Suffolk, Va. JONES, Mrs. ANNA, Scranton, Pa. LLOYD, JOHN C., Newark, N. J. LAIRD, PHILIP, 467 Tompkins avenue

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Scrant NELSON, ANTHONY, no address, PAWLAWSKI, GEORGE, 127 Thirty-third rect, firoklyn, NJ Y. PRATT, F. C., 16 Hunt avenue, Buffalo.

PERRIN. EDWARD T. 17 Sterling aveue. Yonkers. REYNOLDS, Mrs. LILLIAN, 211 Spencer Brooklyn. SCHULTZ, ERNEST, 116 West Ninety-fifth

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MRS. BRANDES NOT KILLED.

Her Husband, However, Was Victim of the Corning Wreck.

but had remained at home with their four count for the report that they had just been married on Wednesday and were on their wedding trip.

House on Blackwell's Island to Queensboro Bridge.

Preacher, Doing Time for Fake Damage Cases, Had Made Clothes for Flight.

A negro preacher who is in prison on Blackwell's Island because he ing, to-day," said Passenger Traffic trumped up fake damage suits against Manager George A. Cullen, "and I un- the Metropolitan Street Railway tried derstand the Commission has attrib- to get away from the island yesterday uted the cause of the wreck to the by climbing a slender iron ladder which negligence of Engineer Schroeder, leads alongside a high tension electric However, we are not prepared to give cable to the floor of the Queensboro official statement to that effect Pridge. He was caught, but not until he had dodged a dozen bullets and run he had dodged a dozen bullets and run a foot race against two bicycle police-men. Altogether, that negro preacher a foot race against two bicycle police-

The name of the climber is David D Lewis. He was one of a file of thirty ong time in the employ of the Lacks- prisoners who were on the way to the island. After breakfast, when they leans against one of the Queensboro Bridge piers.

The two guards in charge of the prisoners didn't notice Lewis was missing until he appeared on the roof of Vogel minstrel troupe, who were killed in a wreck at Chenango Falls, N. Y., last fall. In the last twelve years more than 25,000,000 passengers have been carried over our lines." the power house and laid his hands on back dead. It was supposed, as Superintendent Patrick Hayes of the prison near the ladder that no one could touch was one-sixth of the estate, then worth it and live.

But Lewis grabbed the rungs of the side of a burning tenement house.

a non-conductor."

bridge. The guards could not hit him, to be turned over to the young heiress. They fired again and again until the magazines of their rifles were empty.

omplication arose. Miss Wilkens fell tatoes. Yes, he beat me—I don't know here, "said Hayes, "we might have had a chance. As it was, that fellow was to quick for us."

When Lewis got in shelter of the piping under the bridge he shed his prison clothes. They came duttering to the ground while the guards sent word by thers who had come running that Lewis had escaped. The Blackwell's island general alarm was sounded and Police Headquarters tried to reach the police boxes at each end of the bridge. But he was too fast for them. He appeared on the footboard, almost deserted at that hour of the morning, and started toward the Long Island shore. He walked quickly. In a few minutes he was within a stone's throw of freedom.

Then he caught sight of two policemen on bicycles, Flood and McAdams. They had not heard the firing, but they saw Lewis come over the edge of the bridge. He wore clothes of a rough sort, sort, such as a painter uses when he is at work, and the policemen figured and the he had left a paint pot somewhere and he clothes himself in off moments.

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McAdams and Flood thought he was running for no good reason, so they took after him. He doubled on his trail and made back for the Manhattan end of the bridge. The policemen pedalled after him at top speed. Lewis, who is only 26 years old, is a runner. He made great time and was almost in Manhattan before the policemen got him. They took him to the East Sixty-seventh street police station and put him under lock and key. Lewis had only six months more of his sentence to serve.

desired to get her property. The trustee refused to turn it over on the ground that we she couldn't revoke the deed. And then he legal fight began.

Mrs. Buchwaldt's attorneys filed a petition in Circuit Court to have the ideed of trust set aside. In it the daughter of Wilkens contends that the deed is voidable because undue influence was used to get her to sign it, the undue influence being the ultimatum that unless the deed was signed her mother would not consent to her marriage.

Testimony was taken before an examiner here and the lawyers will leave for Germany next week to get additional

JOHN ELSEY KILLS HIMSELF.

Former Washington Market Man and Well Known in Jersey City. John Elsey, who became wealthy

from his wholesale 71sh business in Washington Market, died in the Jersey City Hospital yesterday afternoon, five hours after he had shot himself at his home, 98 Jewett avenue. He committed suicide by shooting himself in the right side of his head twice with a thirty-two calibre revolver.

Standing before the mirror in the bathroom Mr. Elsey, who was one of the

or the shots.

Dr. W. J. Parker, the family physician, attended the dying man and then ordered him taken to the City Hospital.

Gompers Says Democratic Labor ABIE SOKEL, THE BOY Plank Pleases Workers.

CINCINNATI, July 5 .- Samuel F. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to-day severely attacked the labor plank in the national platform as adopted by the Republican national Convention in Chicago. He charged that the labor plank as embodied in the platform is not responsive to the cry of industrial justice. On the other hand Gompers said that the Democratic plat-NEAR DEATH BESIDE CABLE form is all that the workers in this coun-

try could wish for.
"The labor plank in the Republican platform is a fine piece of work so far as the grammar and punctuation are concerned," he said, "the men who made it are elegant word artists and all that, but when it comes to human throbbings the said plank is sadly lacking in that quality which would show that the men who made it, besides being good grammarians, are truly responsive to the thoughts and yearnings of the American workers.

"The Democratic platform, however," continued Mr. Gompers, "contains everything we ask for. We are satisfied with it. It is responsive to the cry for industrial justice."

WED GERMAN OFFICER

Baltimore Heiress Now Seeks suddenly looking away . to Have Trusteeship Set Aside.

BALTIMORE, July 5. -Litigation begun in a local court and carried across the eas into Germany has brought to light the romantic story of a Baltimore girl. Alice Wilkens, now the wife of Capt. von Buchwaldt of the German army.

Alice Wilkens von Buchwaldt is the flame and that the negro would fall daughter of the late William Wilkens of this city, who left \$1,000,000. She was the youngest of six surviving children and then answered firmly: "Abraham said, that the high power cable was so and was then two years old. Her share ladder and went like a fireman up the an executor until the girl became 21 years

"But you can bet I'm not going to try being the result of the first marriage. She attempted to get her property, which The two guards rubbed their eyes, had in the meantime increased in value, and then brought their rifles to the but was refused, the executor asserting shoulder. Lewis was shinning up the that the will made him trustee for a longer adder like a cat. In a minute he was period. The case went to the Court of speck against the bastion of the Appeals and the property was ordered

ney fired again and again until the agazines of their rifles were empty.
"If we'd had the Olympic rifle team in love with the handsome Captain in the low much."

German army. Her mother refused to "Let's see."

Victim of Alleged Gang Shooting Is

Silent but Vengeful. A faint red trail leading from a spot

where an unconscious man lay bleeding from three bullet wounds caused the arrest of nine alleged gangsters of the arrest o huddled in a nearby saloon yesterday. the strikers at 229 West street that 600 All nine of the prisoners were ar-signed in Frank Market police of the Spanish firemen who are on strike will sail from this city in a few raigned in Essex Market police court. days on the Spanish steamer Buenes bathroom Mr. Elsey, who was one of the Mrs. Brandes explained that her husband made frequent trips to Buffalo on business. A relative of the family has gone to Corning to claim the body, which will be brought to his father's home at 12 Folsom place, Ridgewood, where for several years he and his family have lived. His father, Charles C. Brandes, is a retired electrical contractor. The dead man was a director in the J. Wilckes Electric Company and in the Ariston Electric Company and in the Ariston and the condered him taken to the City Hospital.

bathroom Mr. Elsey, who was one of the best known men in Jersey City because of the Lace of the Spanish steamer Buenes Magistrate Barlow held James Hogan. A yres for Barcelona. The strike committee reported that a telegram had been received from Galtout bail on a charge of carrying contuctable to load any vessels weapons. When Hogan was lived. His father, Charles C. Brandes, is a retired electrical contractor. The dead man was a director in the J. Wilckes Electric Company and in the Ariston Electric Company and in the Ariston Electric Company to request a settlement.

Mrs. Elsey said that she was unable to account for the suicide of her father-in-law unless he had worried because of having no business to occupy his mind. He retired last February.

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Ret station before dawn yesterday and ran in the difference of the sound came. Near Seventh street and Avenue B he came across William Gilbert, 22 years old, a deckhand, of 574 Second avenue, to the left of the sidewalk with a built of the s

Say Wooden Cars Were Smasked Into Kindling Wood.

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WITH THE TORN BACK

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for the Gerry Society Man

Abie's Uncle Would Not Take His Word.

For hours yesterday afternoon in the grilling heat of the Tombs court a little white haired boy was drooping while unlicensed pedlers and loan sharks and riotous celebrators of the Fourth filed in 1886. to the rail and took their fines or discharges and went away, an endless procession, to the din of lawyers and the tick-tick of the Magistrate's clock.

The child was over in the corner almost hidden by a huge agent of the Gerry Society, a case for the court and the las one on the docket. The boy's eyes wandered from the clock

to the man in the black gown behind the desk and then back again.
"Who's he?" asked the Magistrate. suddenly looking away from a wrangling

Men stepped aside, there was a stir beyond the rail, and the boy felt a touch on his shoulder and saw a court attendant in blue. He was told to get up and walk to the desk, and climb up on a chair. What's your name?" It was the man

in black talking to him and he tried to "Louder," The group moved closer and a lawyer and stenographer and others was the father of three sons. Jesse,

with pencils. with a long gray beard behind the rest

Sokel. \$150,000. This consisted of land which lived with his uncle who beat him. The uncle keeps a butcher shop at 407 Cherry the notice of his application could be

said grandfather in such reverence that the fact that he bears such name should prove an incentive to him throughout his life to keep that name stainless and bonorable."

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Men Are Taken Back. Representatives of the different coast-wise steamship lines affected by the strike of the firemen and seamen re-ported yesterday that a number of striking seamen had applied for rein-Germany next week to get additional strike of the firemen and seamen re-evidence. Now that the mother is fighting ported vesterates that a number of with the daughter they expect to win the fight.

BLOOD TRAIL LED TO ARRESTS.

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Don't description of the owners of the success, who are to exhibit the old hulk at Coney Island, was willing to give back and the officials of the companies further details of the job Capt. Scott has on his hands, but dispassionate sels was concerned there was no evi-

dence of a strike The Old Dominion Steamship Princess Anne sailed on time for Norfolk, a 3 P. M., her scheduled hour for sailing

COL. McINTYRE PROMOTED.

Made Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs With Rank of Brigadier. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Following the ecent appointment of Brig.-Gen. Clarence

R. Edwards, chief of the insular bureau, to be a Brigadier-General of the line President Taft to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Col. Frank McIntyre as Gen. Edwards's successor. Col. McIntyre's rapid promotion follows closely in the footsteps of that of Gen. Edwards, who was his senior in leaving the Military Academy by only three years

Gen. Edwards was in the captain's grade It Was Meant for Potatoes, and when he was made Brigadier-General and Col. McIntyre is now in the Major's grade with prospects of promotion to Lieutenant-Colonel in the next three rears. By his appointment as chief of the bureau, however, Col. McIntyre will relinquish his place in the line.

Col. McIntyre was born in Alabama in 1865, appointed to the Military Academy in 1882, was graduated well up in his class

NAME OF ISIDOR STRAUS

Oldest Grandson of Titanic Victim Gets Permission to Change His Name.

In order that the name of Isidor Straus may be perpetuated, Jesse I Straus, Jr., oldest grandson of the late merchant and son of the Titanic victim's oldest son, Jesse I. Straus, obtained permission yesterday from Supreme Court Justice Goff to change his name to Isidor Straus. Isidor Straus Percy and Herbert Straus, and none of The boy caught sight of an old man the merchant's descendants or nephews were named for him.

At the outset of his petition to the court for permission to assume the He told them he was 15 years old and name of Isidor Straus the grandson said has increased in value and was left with an executor until the girl became 21 years old. The property is now worth \$250,000.

About a year after her husband's death strap with a metal buckle at the end.

The Gerry Society man had handed it self-buckle at the lives at 49 East petitioner said that he lives at 40 East petitioner said that he lives at 40 East petitioner said the rorman at 40 East petitioner said that he lives at 40 East petitioner said that 40 East petitioner said that 40 East petitioner said that 40 East petit served. He said the formal application for the change of name was made in "Yes," said the boy, shivering, and looked again at the man with the beard.
"Tell us just what happened on July 3, Wednesday."

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petitioner said that he lives at the looked again at the man with the beard.

Seventy-fourth street and was twelve years old on January 13, last.

In his petition the boys says:

"Tell us just what happened on July 5.

Wednesday."

"My uncle Jake give me a quarter," whispered the child and then he hesitated and murmured so that the stenographer turned in his chair with pencil poised.

"Go ahead, he told you to buy two pounds of potatoes at the grocers."

"The pushcart—there was a hole in my pocket. I forgot. I had to come back and the man wouldn't give me the potatoes. Yes, he beat me—I don't know how much."

"Let's see."

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Two attendants took off the boy's shirt. He turned his back, livid with shirt. He turned his back, livid with said grandfather in such reverence that said grandfather in such reverence that he hears such name should."

SPOOKS ON CONVICT SHIP.

Produces a Wireless Message.

The ghosts of a few thousand wretches whose descendants are prosperous citizens of Botany Bay and Australia are bothering the crew of the ancient convict bark Success, which in the fifth score and second year of her life is staggering toward this port under Some of the crew have got religion

since sailing from Queenstown almost two months ago and most of them re-fuse to stay below decks at night. They bunk out on deck where the hovering said spectres they profess to see below in the oaken tiers of cells cannot brave the winds that blow. At least that's the wireless message the old bark's captain sent to land via the Cunarder Francisco

crew's nerves.

"Several have refused duty, causing me to use extreme measures," says the

captain's message.
To add to his gloom the water and

friends restrained him. TO UNDERWOOD AND CLARK.

Gov. Wilson Acknowledges Their Messages of Congratulation.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Representative WASHINGTON, July 5.—Representative Oscar W. Underwood, whose action in withdrawing his name from the contest withdrawing his name from the contest for the Presidential nomination at Baltimore hastened the nomination of Gov. Wilson, to-day received the following message from the New Jersey Executive:

"Your message of congratulation has given me great pleasure. It strengthens me to have the support of a man whose character and leadership the country admires. Please accept assur-ances of warm personal regard. "Woodrow Wilson." Speaker Clark was also the recipient

of a message from the Democratic nom-inee as follows: "Your message of congratulation has "Your message of congratulation has given me deep pleasure, and your generous offer to do all you can to aid in my election is characteristic of your readiness to undertake every task imposed upon you. Pray accept my warmest assurances of personal regard and pleasure in the anticipation of working with you. Woodrow Wilson."

The bill provides for primaries to be held on the first Tuesday in May in election years and a national convention for each party on the fourth Month

Bolters' Convention.



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BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH GLEN ISLAND

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Boats leave Battery and East 24th St. AUTOMOBILE ACCOMMODATIONS ON ISLAND BRIGHTON Britten Beach The Wards, Minnie Allen. MOTOR RACES MOTORDROMF Brighton beach Park. Wed., Sat. and Sui Nights at #130. Sat. Matinee at 3.14. Admission, 25c. Grandstand, 80c.

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vote of 62 to 1, Gov. Osborn voting against it, for the formation of a new party. A State convention will be held "under the oaks" at Jackson July 29.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY. Norris of Nebraska Has an Antidote for What He Terms Boss Rule.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- A nation-wide Presidential primary plan was proposed in the House to-day by Representative Norris of Nebraska as an antidote for what he termed "boss rule" in politics. The measure seeks to avoid

fidence in continued improvement in conditions are increasing in Cuba, according to advices received at the State Description of the State Descrip and to choose delegates to the conven LANSING, Mich., July 5.—The State mass meeting called by Michigan Roose- cell bolters to-day divided into two actions, one favoring the immediate organization of a third party independent organization of a third party independent of the convention. If not, the convention of the con